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A Plea for the Union. Major WRIGHT, a member of the Missour State Convention, lately made a speech in that body against secession, from which we select the following patriotic passages :

My objection to secession is not only that is hurss our Gevernment, but I go still deeper than that. I object to the because if eccession is right, there can never be any government on earth. Our Government will be the last, if see seion he right. Nuthing that shall be reconstructed with those destroying elements in it can ever item—because the most ordinary partnership between mas and man cannot exust upon that principle 1 am a lawger, and I never drew up an article of partnership in my life, in which any two men would agree that their business and partnership should be dissolved at pleasure, or at the will of any party to it. I do not underwhash how our southers breatmen at Montgomery could build up a government holding in it this spirit of secession. I am clear that it ought to tave provoked a smile on their part, just as it is said that there were no two fortune tellars on earth who ever met face to face without a smile.

By you think, gantlemen who favor this hereay of secession, do you think when our fathers bought from Narouson Bonarars this valley in which we live, the nobless, richest, and provided in the world—not excepting that of the August — do you think they intended by the power of the Constitution that ite moment they gave Louisiana, Arkanasa, and Mississippi the proportions of a state, that they could wrest from this Government this great outlet and drain of the valley. Bonaraks knew of this valley and was proud of it. And he knew that the people of this nation would never permit anybody to occur y it but themselves. Now, how does any gentleman suppors that the Government the great outlet and drain of the saisappi, that they are going to let us have the free navigation of the Mississippi, that they are going to let us have the free navigation of the Mississippi, that they are going to let us have the free navigation of the Mississippi, that they are allowed the committee of a man in the world—not a such the surful man of the man of the read that have a large of a much bisher the dround the said

I Cannot Forget the Little Children .- I mu be excused, and a gentleman, if I manifest my sympathy for little children who come here for prayer was but eleven years old, when I took my way t Sunday school, more than forty years ago, in a place two miles distant, one mile of it through the woods. Lest fall I went into the same Sunday school, and an old greyheaded man, bent with age, came to me and said, "I remember the day very well when you came for the first time to the Sue

"Well, sir," said I, for I was speaking to my old superintendent, "you cannot remember it better than I, and I will repeat to you the lesson of that

morning." And I did. It was a turning-point in my life. and gave shape sud character to my whole after existence. You can understand why I sympathize with every little boy who comes or sends to this

tleman said he had been asked this question, since coming into the reom. It will be remembered, he said, that FRANK was a little boy, 13 year old, who came into these rooms about 9 o'clock one morning, and said he wanted to see the minis-

" What minister ?" " The minister who leads this meeting. I want

o be prayed for." He had beard about the Sgracuse boy, and he He had beard about the Syraches boy, and he wanted, like him, to become a Christian. He was in a state of great anxiety. You should see that little boy, as I have. He is a most happy child. I have visited him. I have had him at my table, and I assure you it did my heart good to winness the joy that sparkled in his bright blue eye, and beamed forth from his beautiful face, as he talked of Jesus. His attachment to his Shithi school is wonderful. Nothing will persuade him to be absent a single day.

Page AMATION OF FALLEN WOMEN.—It is

RECLAMATION OF FALLEN WOMEN.—It is now about 7 months since public attention was drawn to the movement for the Reclamation of Fallen Women in London. The results up to the close of the year were as follows: Employed in mills, warehouses, sewing, &c., 110; sent to service, 18; and restored to parents, 35. Of these 163, only 29, so far as is known, relapsed; and of these 20 several returned in bitter peni-ence. During the month just elapsed, about 10 more have been provided for, and upwards of 50 new cases taken in hand; but the applications have been much more numerous; and this week alone 12 applications from young women, week alone 12 applications from young women, evidently anxious to escape their living death, have been refused, simply from want of funds to meet them; 23 women from the higher class dens of infamy, hitherto deemed inaccessible, have been rescued. Not one of them have fallen back; and several of them, by their walk and conversation furnish every outward evident them. have been rescued. To them, by their walk and conversation furnish every outward evidence of a change of heart. One of them is at this moment dying, and dying happy—able to state clearly the ground of the hope in which she dies. All of the girls apply for help with a distinct understanding that they are only to be assisted toward finding opportunity to maintain themselves by their own industry; and the intense eagerness with which they embrace the epportunity when offered is occasionally most affecting. But they all seem to feel that their first want is that of a mother. And how much the protection is needed may be judged from the fact that every means is employed by the Glasgow gentlemen, with whom they were acquainted, to bring them again into the slough from which they have been rescued.—Independent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL BOARD.—The last

METHODIST EPISCOPAL BOARD.—The last Report of the Missionary Society of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, gives the following tab-ular view of their foreign missionary opera-

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settlers spread over the eastern provinces at eight stations; there are dwelling houses and work shops at every station; there are about 40,000 acree of land; 50 heathens have been baptized; their influence reaches from the Zulus on the coast to the Bechuanas in the contre, and from the Orange River to Lske Ngami. At home, they have the mission-house and farm, with 45 persons living in them; the Refuge Farm, with 20 persons; they have their own ship, and print their own books; and they continue with one accord, in breaking of bread, and in prayer. This is no common success. It is wonderful. If any one would know hew a single small rural parish has accomplished so much, the only answer is that the secret is the same as that of Gronge Mullin's British Orphan Asylum, Faith and Prayer.

When God orredd the Red Sea, and told his people to go through, if they had been made up of such stuff as people that we have seen in our day, they would not have dared to go through for fear that some crab would have caught hold of them, that some snake would have bitten them, or that the piled-up waters would have come down upon their head! But fortunately they had courage to do as they were bid, and they went through safely.—II. W. Beccher.

Religious Interest in Togar.—Mr. Van

RELIGIOUS INTEREST IN TOCAT .- Mr. VAN

Candidates.

A REMARKABLE LETTER has been written

produce harmony among neighbors and polish them well, yet with united effort of body and mind, ere long its holy doctrines shall attain their deared results. Where, then, can its

confrere be found?
Again, the New Testament, which your hon orable country so greatly prizes, is that which our heavenly dynasty has cut on blocks fo printing; and though the languages are dif-ferent the meaning is but one; and soon we shall obey it, regard it, and thoroughly circulate it

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY BOARD

report the following as their gross receipts since the commencement of their work:

The whole amount received from donations since 1824, is \$2,040,587.24, (errors excepted); from legacies, \$136,462.30 (errors excepted); making a total of \$2,177,049.54. Add to this the accreate from other sources, \$418.000. the aggregate from other sources, \$418,000 and you have a grand total of \$2,595,149.54.

is alleged, in Washington dispatche that the government has received information of a plot to rev. Latienize the Pacific states. It is also alleged that General Jourson and other army offi ers were engaged in the traitorous scheme.

It is thought that the United States troops wi not be withdrawn from Texas, but will remain t serve as a basis for a Union movement. There is a rumor afloat at Washington, that the seconsionists design to seize upon the isthmus of

BENJAMINE. the Secretary of the Navy to give his counsel re-specting appointments and promotions. The Commodere is to be permantly attached to the Navy Department, in a position similar to that of Adjut-

WAT. The failure to evacuate Fort Sumter on Wedgesday assettel; ated, is attributed in administration des to technical ressons me elv. It is now said

B'ates. It is stated that the Sec ctary of State, in a letter to the Commissioners from the Southern Confedestoring barmony. It will slose with a recommon

dation to the people of all sections of the country to meet in national convention for a mutual under standing and arrangement. The Post Office department has written to some postmasters in the seceding states, consuring them

adopted those of their own manufacture, which were to operate upon them individually as checks fer the amount actually due for postage. It is stated that the Secretary of the Treesur as decided to advertise immediately for the eight

million loan ; on amount which he thinks sufficient to carry on all the operations of the government until the end of the fiscal year. New England men are arriving in crowds in

Washington, protesting against so many western appointments, and demanding their share of the spoils. Most of them desire foreign appoint-Now that CARL SCHURZ has received an appoint-

The juvenile inmates of the Waite House have nearly recovered from the attack of the messler and Mrs Lincoln is again "at home" to her nu merous visitors. Mrs. Enwards remains, but the party of friends and relatives who came with the President from Illinois, and were his guests after the inauguration, have left.

From Virgiaia. Liberty for White Men. To the Editor of the Sun :- Since the Presidential election, I have noticed that the weekly Bun has come very irregularly, especially when there was any news that was not in favor of the secessionists, (the leaders of the BRECKINGIDGE Democrats, such as Mason and HUNTER,) of our state ; such as the election of LINCOLN, the election of Delegates to our State Convention, and new the Inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, the paper not comirg, I blamed you very much ; you will think of my surprise, when, on Thursday last, a seighbor ct mine, A. Michael, Etq., who is a magistrate informed me that he had been to town, Berkly Springs, (four miles distant,) and that the postmaster had stopped my paper, the N Y. weekly SCN, as an abolitionist paper, and that he was requested by W. H. BAKER, late Editor of the Constitution, (a paper that was printed at Barkly Springs last year,) to go to the Post Office t examine the N Y. Sus, as he (BAKER) and R. Gusris, Esq , State At orney for this County, believed it was an incendiary paper, which Squire MIGHARL refused to do, as I was his near neighbor. I went to towe, (Berkly Springs ;) on Friday, went to the Post Office, inquired for lesters for my wife; the postmaster gave me some Eichmond papers. I inquired if that was all; he (the postmaster) answered yes. I told him what Squire MICHAEL had told me. The postmaster then sa'd O yes, the N. Y. Sun;" but he would not let me have it. I informed him that he had no right to keep it, unless he believed it was an incendiary sheet by actual inprection, and then he had no right to keep it in the office. It was (ois duty to notify a magistrate, and if he considered it a paper as intending to advise or incite negroes in this state to rebel or cake insurrection, or inculcating resistance to the

from Code of Virginia, Chapter 194, sec. 23 an 1 24. I am a Douglas Democrat, and opposed to the abol-tion of slavery in Virginia, as I would be op-posed to the establishment of slavery if I were the inhabitant of a free state or a territory. Tae fact is, I do not believe a state has the right to secode, ard I have a large majority in this county with me, and, I believe in the whole state. We have few fire-enters or hotspurs, and some of those named as trying to stop the Sun are of that stamp If any of the facts stated above, you wish to pub lish, you can put my name to it. I should have stated above that I emigrated from New York in 1634, and am now very near 70 years old, which may be some reason why I am suspected of being

HENRY DAV. Since writing the above, the state's attorney has advised the postmaster to give out the N. Y. Sun to its subscribers, one of whom is a slaveholder.

Their conduct is making an excitement through

soon. Correspondence of the Sun.

and, with the two preceding days, was celebrated in the usual manner. Let me essay a description. It may briefly be characterized as through the streets of Paris. Antiquity and custom have elevated what would otherwise be a trivial affair into a grand civic celebration. Paris, who annually select three or more of these are set apart to figure during the carniat Parsy, and the choice fell upon the following animals, the particulars respecting which I draw from the official programme:

1. Chang-Hai; age 516 years, weight 2 800

There were two others of inferior size intended probably as a reserve, in case anything

On Saturday, official programmes, giving the route of the cortege for each of the three days, were sold in the streets. On Sunday, at 10 A. M., the precession started, "Chang HAT" occupying the pest of honor. Respland ent with gilt horns, and gaily decorated. His a car, from which he looked with placid wonder upon the multitudes that thronged about him on either side. In a wagon, just behind, was an humble satellite in the person of a lamb, tastefully decorated with ribbons, and having a pretty little girl on each side. The cortege was preceded by a band, fantastically dressed, who were called upon to do frequent duty. A cavalcade of young butchers, well mounted, also formed an important feature of the procession

It is the custom for the cortege to pay comimentary visits to the chief official dignitaics of the Empire, including the Emperor, and also to some of the foreign amba-sadors. Custom also requires individuals so complimented to present a purse containing from a bundred two hundred francs to the managers of the of spain, Austria, Denmark, England and Russia. Why the American minister was left out I know not. Perhaps he is not fond of roast

pageant, you will see are suggested by the re ent success of the allies in China.

During the three days all Paris was out co doors. Numberless carriages thronged the stree's, and crowds of well dressed people jost ed each other on the sidewalks and in the Boulevards. On the third day the crowd was greatest. A grand masked ball was to close the three day's fete, and many who were to participate in it were promenading the street in the bizarre costume designed for the evening. Some of these dresses exhibited a lati tude which would, doubtless shock sober Boston and even cosmopolitan New York. Women dressed in male attire jauntily made their way through gazing crowds. I also saw a few of the stronger sex who returned the compliment by arraying themselves in elegant dresses duly set out with crinoline, their heads surmounted by bonnets trimmed with choice lace, which might tempt many a woman to sigh that it should be so thrown away.

Here comes a fellow with his face made preternaturally pale by the free application of chalk Another has enhanced his natural beauty with lines of charcoal which form a marked contrast with his flowing white drapery. Here is a little boy encased in a set of brazen armor, breast-plate, helmet and all complete, a very youthful representative of the middle ages. But who comes next? I very n uch fear from his appearance that it is his Satanic Majesty, and having no desire to fall into his clutches, I will step aside. In the street a set of musicians ride by, making the air resound with blasts from their horns.

At midnight the doors of the theatre in which the ball was to be held were thrown open. I made my way to the outside of the theatre, directed by pyramids of light, and made one of a multitude watching the parties in the masquerade, as they drove up and descended from their carriages. It was certainly an amusing scene, and no doubt still more amusing within. But I had passed a fatiguing day, and felt too sleepy to sit up till morning. I am told, however, that on these occasions an astonishing amount of license is permitted, which I can readily believe, as the Parisians never do things by balves, whether they concern themselves in grave matters or in trifles.

Southern Patriots. The Washington correspondent of the Com

nercial Advertiser writes : At least seven-eights of those gentlement have been communicated by Jayringson Davis, left at the Treasury Department their autographics acknowledgments of cash received, generally services of a similar nature to those which

acknowledgements of cases reservices of a similar nature to those which they are now rendering, either is a military or nava, eivil or a diplomatic especity.

Take, for example, Mr A Dubler Mass, whose gone stored as a confidental commissioner. A though that gentleman was never appointed by the President and confirmed by the Smate to member of our diplomante corps, he has for somyeste been premoulating envoy of the S ate Department, receiving eight or ten dollars per diem and his expenses.

Among some items of Mr. A. Dubler Mana's little bill, are: For eight months and him day service in Hanover, Oldenburg, and the two M chlenburgs, \$3.916.45. For one year and twenty-ful days service to the state of the Garmanic Confeience.

right of preparty of masters in their slaves; then ey ere to burn it.) Tae words in brackets are went abroad to gratify his desire for the establi-ment of direct commercial relations between southern states and Europe, via an "woman for between Eliford Haven and Norfelk, on which to Great Eastern was to be the pioneer boat.

A Patriotie Officer. The following is an extract of a private let ter written by Commodore Monraoment,

flag-officer of the Pacific squadron:

I honestly believe, under an all-wise Providence, that great and permant good to the Umon, under our present glorious Constitution, will result from our present agitation. I glory is the patriotic ceurse pursued by Major Andreas. For my own part, knowing and having asknewiedged no obligation but that which I solemnly swore to the Constitution and Union, nearly fifty years ago, it would indeed be humiliating to be now reduced to the position of being a clisten of a seceding section of our country, and while two stars and stripes of our proud flag shall be found together, I suall adhere to it with ny whole heart, affection and devotion.

I have great hopes in the wisdom, patriotism and streng sense of Mr. Lincoln, (who may by an all-wise Providence have been respect for the present crisis in our history). That the Union will sndure, and arise from her precent difficulties in greater strength and permanency—I will say in greater glory than ever—I fully believe. flag-officer of the Pacific squadron :

The Unsafe Building Act. The amended Unwafe Building Act passed the House on Wednesday. The particular amendment relating to tonement houses, which we subjoin, is very important, and will be read with much gratification by those who have been shocked by the great loss of life by fire in our city lately.

with much gratification by those who have been shocked by the great loss of life by fire in our city lately.

Section 25 provides that in all buildings which are now built or which may hereafter be built, of more than forty feet in height from the curb level to the high est point thereof, and which shall contain, or be built to centain six or more families above the first story, and all dwelling houses which shall contain, or be built to centain six or more families above the first story, and all dwelling houses which shall centain more than eight families, there shall be a fire proof stairs, in a separate brick or stone or free-proof building, to be connected to the exterior walls by an iron bridge on each story, and all the rooms on each floor shall connect by doors from front to rear; or, if not built as above, then there must be free proof balconies on each story on the outside of the building, in length to extend across all the windows, to be connected by fire proof stairs, with good and sufficient rail; and all the reems on each floor shall connect by doors from front to rear; and all rear dwelling-houses which are now built or may bereefer be built, of more than three stories in height, must be connected as above specifies; or where there is a building on the front of sums lot, it may be connected with the front building from ref for roof, by a good and substantial iron bridge, with true railing on both sides; provided the inside stairs extent to the roof of sum rear building; if the buildings, from and rear, are not unit wine easier the astirs and building, belances and sustra, or tron bridge, as above specified, then they must be built fire and building, belances actioning must be subtifued to the roof of sum rear building; if the study where feet in height from each other, may be exempt from the provisions of this section, provided there are stationary from ladders from the roof tarted by a sum of such such as far roof. And no dwelling-houses, such as are mentioned in this section, now built, shall ha

The remaining sections of the amended act are technical, and cover such points in relation to buildings as were omitted in the previous

Indian Depredations in Texas. Is appears from our Western Texas exchanges that the frontier is perfectly alive with Indians, and that quite recently parties of ten, twenty and thirty, have been committing every species of barbarity on the inhabitants of the more sparsely settled portions of the frentier. The San Antonio Herald has the details of the recent foray of the Indians in Uvalde Co., in the vicisity of Camp Wood. We condense the following statement:—

The Indians, thirty in number, about helf-coats.

We condense the following statement:—
The Indians, thirty in number, about half-past two in the morning, approached the ratche of Mr. Heav Romisson, difeed miles west of the town of Uvside, on the Nurces river. Mr. R. was about Mr. Romisson and her six children, hearing them, stated for the camp of a Mr. Ketsey, about two numberd yards diatant. Mr. Ketsey was a so absent. The two families took refuge in the bush Some of the Indians pursuing, Groson Romisson, a lad of fourteen, shot as one and wounded him, and was severely wounded, in reum, by an arrow. The rest of the Indians ramacked the house, destroyed the furniture, cut open the beds. dressed themselves in Mr. Reland his sonlegibile three warey-selves in Mr. Reland his sonlegibile three wareysives in Mr. R.'s and his son's clother, threw aver

the furniture, cut open the bods, dressed themselves in Mr. R. 's and his son's clother, threw overything out of the house, and left, going do we the Nucces. While engaged in plundering the house, a Mr. Gon Hamentr, living as Mr. Anawa's ranche, a half mile off, passing near by, one of the Indian-stated twards him. Mr. It presented his pistol and ordered him to keep off.

Getting to Anawa's he lock what men were there some six in number, and started on foot for Roman son's, arriving in time to see the Indians having Kaisers' camp, after having plandered it. After getting the women and children together, it wasfound that a girl of thriven or fourtees years, a caughter of Mr. Krizer, was missing. Search being made, she was found, late in the ovening, at the door of Mr. Romason's house whither she had on awied. She was stabled in eithern or eighteen places and scaped. She is still aving, and strong hope are entertained of her recovery, the United States air region having her in charge.

When this news reached the town, a party sharted to brie gin the families, getting to the scene or the disaster late at night. Mr. Romason and Mr. Anaws had gone early that morning to Camp Wood Liuit. Asnon, with fiven soldiers from Fora Fort lings, having arrived at daylight with ten citizens, started on the trail, while a party of three went up the river to hunt for Anawa and Romason. The larger body, on arriving at Camp Wood that the Indians had been there two nights before and taken some fifteen or twenty konses from Missra. Waxing and Westrall, and saveral from other citizens. Captain Wintrion sent five went with the party, who followed the Indians trail by with the party who followed the Indians trail by with the party. Who followed the Indians trail by with the party who followed the Indians trail by with the party who followed the Indians trail by

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the Camp Wood road down to Adams's, som twenty-five miles. Between the first and the second crossing of the

Governor Houston's Letter

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The following is Governor Houston's response to the committee, in which he refuses to recognize the authority of the convention.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Austin. Texas. March 6th, 1861.

W. P. Rogers and others committee:

GENTISMEN: In reply to your communication of the 5th, Ican say when the Legislature authorized the convention to submit the proposition to the people of Texas, on the authect of secssion from the federal gove ment of the United States, it was understood that the performance of that act, when done, would terminate the existence of the convention. The executive approved the same with a protect against the sheatness of the time allowed, owing to the great limits of our state.

By a subsequent act of the Legislature it was required that the returns of the vote should be made at the effice of the Scretary of Sate, and counted in the presence of the Governor and Astorney General. The votes were counted, and the result declared, by proclamation, that a majority of the votes cast was for accession. By an act of the Legislature, the convention was compowered only to submit the question of secssion to the vote of the people. The convention performed the four tions assigned it by the Legislature, and in the opinion of the executive will recommend to the Legislature. The Executive will recommend to the Legislature, which is to re assemble on the 18th instant, to

The Executive will recommend to the Legis The Executive will recommend to the Legisla ture, which is to re-assemble on the 18th instant, it ake into consideration the important issues arising out of the severance of our connection with the latter and the severance of our connections as suggestions as he may think preper in the discharge of this duly. It will shen be within the province of the Legislature to take such action of the subject as they may think proper; and also, it call a convention directly from the people, whe will fairly represent their wishes and opinions, an who will have authority to make auto changes it the constitution of the state as her present and furer violations to the world as large may require Until them, it will be the duty of the Executive as well as the estate others, to continue in she is:

tion to the sphere of Texas only.

The Executive tenders his respects to the gentlemen of the convention, and assures you, gauttenen, individually, of his esteem.

Very truly your obedient servant.

EAM Housross.

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Criminal Items.

OSE OF TWO POLISH BURGLARS, was arrested at Cincinnati on Saturday night, and \$3000 worth of silver recovered.

MAN in Savannah about three weeks since, and the other day the jury found him guilty and sentenced him—not to be hanged, but to receive three times thirty-nine lashes.

A FIRNDISH ISCANDIARY WAS MAULEED in his midnight attempt to burn up Cass. Aske and his wife, at Bangor, Me., on Saturday night. A sagacious little deg jumped on their bed and awoke the wife by licking her face, pawing her, and whining piteously. The husband put out the fire in his night-dress.

WHICH WERE THE BRUTES?—Two hitherto respectable dogs, meeting at Binghampton, on Tuesday, at a point where two drunken black-guards were rolling in the street, werrying, biting and trying to gouge each other, imitated the degraded human beings, and coming down to their level, lost their character.

A MAN SHOT A NEGRO WOMAN'S NESS OFF, while trying to kill a white woman, at Memphis, Tenn., last week. His puni-hment consisted in depositing \$50 with a magistrate as

A cowardly Assault From Bellind was made by "Judge" Bower, on T. H. Hodden, editor of the Marion (O.) Democratic Marror, on Tuesday last. The cause of the blows, which struck the victim insensible, was that the report of the Investigating Committee on the great defalcation in the State Treasure, had stignative the burth! "Ludge" ury, had stigmatized the brutal "Judge" as being one of the plunderers.

FZRA AMES FELL ON HIS HEAD from a scaffold in his barn at Freeman, Me., on Wednesday, and died from the effects on Saturday.

grees. Last week he cut his throat.

A LITTLE CHILD WAS KILLED in a singular manner at Mill Brook, N. J., on Tuesday. While playing with a knife she fell on it, and it struck her to the heart.

Two LITTLE Boys played at hanging at Albert Lea, Minn., on Thursday. One got the rope around his neck so firmly that he was hanged in earnest.

hanged in earnest.

Two LITTLE CHILDREN STRAYED from home, at Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon, and were finally found in a shed, nearly exhausted from cold and hunger Wednesday.

Falling to GET ON A TRAIN at Killawog, N.-Y., on Tuesday, Horace L. Platt, 24 years eld, married scarcely 2 months, fell under; his left log was smashed to pieces, and his right limbs dreadfully lacerated. He did not survive amputation.

amputation. JOHN W. LEGFARD, associate editor of the

negroes, at a dance, near Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday night, but they were too many for them; the Home Guard of the city, going to their assistance, one of the negroes was stabad to death with a bayonet.

aring. The father died on a A BABY DYING OF CROUP was put under the

all surgeons of eminence, were exculpa-AN APPROACHING TRAIN STRUCK DOWN, and terribly mutilated CHARLES A. FAULK-PER, a student at Harvard College, who was on the track at North Cambridge, Mass., on Sa urday afterneon. The poor youth soon

tie so torn that he was no longer presenta-HEROISM AND SUFFERING IN COLD .- On the

Heroism and Suppering in Cold.—On the morning of Feb. 6th, Clark Brown, a man 60 years of age, and his daughter, 15 years oid, set out from Shandaken, in Ulster Co., M. Y., for Dennington, throughithe forest. They soon lost their way, and at night slept beside a leg. After another day's fruitless ramble they again had to sleep in the forest, the girling off part of her clothes to wrap round benumbed form of her father. The rd day came and went as before, but at ht hunger and cold kept them awake. On urday the old man's limbs were frozen stiff, he could only crawl along, but the girl, disheartened, beat a path through the w, and at last reached a track, when she tened forward for relief for her father who wived 10 days, and the girl's feet were so by frozen that one foet had to be disjointed to instep, and the tees of the other ampu-

SIX YOUNG LADIES WERE PRESENTED with diplomas, at the closing of the last term of the New England Female Medical College.

THE WHITE POPULATION OF MISSOU mounts to 1.173.318; slaves, 114.965. Ecrease in ten years amounts to over half a

A FELLOW OUT WEST being asked whether

NEAR ONTONAGON, ON LAKE SUPERIOR, ALL NEAR ONTONAGON, ON LAKE SOPERIOR, All the snow that has fallen this winter would amount in depth to 14% feet. During one night the mercury in the thermometer indicated 42 degrees below zero, or within one degree of

-PRENTICE DEFINES what man wants-all he can get. What woman wants -all she can't

THE DISCOVERY OF VALUABLE MINISG Pat-vileges in the lauds adjacent to the Sai Juna and its tributaries, already occasion encrosch-ments by while men, which make the Utah In-dians restless and troublesome. The territory had been occupied by them loog before its ac-quisition from Mexico, and now, if the Indians have to give way to the whites, the Govern-ment should see that the change is effected without bloodshed, and for a proper equiva-lent.

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PASTOR HAMES, OF HERMANNSHUEO, has es-tablished in his little rural parish a missionary contre, from which wonderful results have flowed.

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first sailed for Africa; and in these seven years this is the fruit of their labors. There are 100 settlers spread over the eastern provinces at eight stations; there are dwelling houses and

Religious Interest in Tocat.—Mr. Van Lanner wrote from Tocat, December 26: Here in Tocat we are having an interesting state of things. There is much seriousness among our people, some appear to have become truly renewed by the Holy Spirit, and some have come out from among the Armenians and joined themselves to the people of God. Six, mostly young men, have just been admitted to the church, and there are some very promising candidates.

A REMARKABLE LETTER has been written by CHANG WAIG, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces in China, to Lord Elicix, with the request to communicate it to all the western governments. If sincere, and not merely a piece of Oriental diplomacy, the importance of its bearing upon the future interests of christianity in that vast empire, cannot be over-estimated. The following is a brief extract:

"Our heavenly dynasty, in the establishment of such a work for myriads of years, will unite in premoting the effort to publish the gospel, there not being another system of religion of like origin. Even should it not immediately produce harmony among neighbors and polish

throughout China.

Facts and Rumors

Tehusntepec, under the grant made to Sensto

ant-General in the War Department. He will desail officers, and assign stations to the vessels of

the evacuation will take place immediately. There are applicants for the post-offices in nearly all of the large caties and towas in the border slave

ration, will review the entire ground of the misunderstanding, with the pairlotic purpose of re-

severely for using bogus stamps. They reply that they were out of the United States stamps, and

ment, other western Germans are pressing their claims more vigorously for consulships.

Yours, with due respect.

out the country that will not be forgotten very The Festival of Mardi-Gras .- Scenes on th Boulevards .- A Masked Ball. PARIS, Feb. 13, 1861.

Yesterday was the well-known Mardi-Gras. a grand triumphal procession of fat cattle It is now in the hands of the young butchers of the fattest oxen to be found in the empire, and val. The selection the present year took place

pounds.

2. Peking: age not stated; weight 2.325 pounds.

3. Qu'en dira-t-on (What will be said of 117) a sort of Parislau "What is 117" age 5 years; weight 2.370 pounds.

should befal their fat compeers. Greatness was drawn by six horses, attached to

reception, and this money is used to defray the expenses, which are considerable. After the three days are over, the oxen who have received such exalted honors experience a sudden reverse of fortune, being killed, and distributed in choice cuts among the dignituries whose liberal contributions have entitled them to the honor. The embassies visited were those of

beef. But on that point I am unable to speak with certainty.

lenburgs. \$3.816.45. For one year and twenty-days set vice to the states of the Germanic Contration, \$6,199.59. For three mouths and twentine days services in Hungary, \$1946. And for years and twenty-nine days in Switz-stand, \$94.81. Yet many innocent people have imaginate Mr. A. Dudley Mann was a gentleman

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worth of silver recovered.

THE SEWISET ROQUERT DENOUNCED is that of altering cents of a common date to that of the rare one of 1799.

IN DRENKES PLAYFELIESS, MARTIN ROSSEY, embracing TOM MURRAY, thrust hig tougue into Tom's meuth, who bit it clean off, at New Orleans, on Saturday evening.

A ROGUE STABBED AND RILLED A POLICE-MAN in SAVAURAH about three weeks since and

A PEROCIOUS PIGIST BETWARN two colored negroes took place on a steamer below Fortamouth, Va., on Saturday. Handspikes and marling spikes were succeeded by fists, and both went overboard; ene, who could not swim rose but once, and sank forever.

Two EXTENSIVE HORSE TRIEVES in western N. Y., the brothers BENNETT, who have done a large trade in selling other people's horses and wagons, were arrested on Tuesday, at Glee Falls, with their then stock in trade, a pair of black horse, a bay horse, a chestnut mare, and a new cutter—all stolen from Mr. TALLMADOE of Victor.

security for his appearance at court. The wo-man he tried to kill was fined \$10 for being disorderly, but the negress gets no damages for having her nose blown off.

Calamities.

A WEALTHY PLANTER WENT MAD at Jackson, Miss., on account of the depreciation of his ne-grees. Last week he cut his throat.

JOHN W. LEGEARD, associate scitter of the Atlanta Intelligencer, and well known among the fraternity as a Masonic writer, died on Thursday. Previous to his removing to Georgia, he had long been connected with the press of this city.

The Patrol. Tried to Arrest some noisy

A HORRIBLE CASE OF POISONING, by which a whole family of father, mother and 11 children were swept away, happened at Rockport, Ill. Some deadly poison, probably arsenic, had by some accident, got into pork in course of curing. The father died on Friday, and the

repration of tracheotomy at Cacinnation Saturday, and died under it. The ignorant mother insisted on an inquest, when the gentleman who performed the operation, with his assistant of the control of the

ied in shocking agony. A Young Man DRESSED UP in his best Wheeling, Va., last week. Her father's fero-cous bull dog received him, and to escape his tary, the frighteness lover climbed a flag pole; tere he remained until relieved, but his clothes

Miscellaneous Items.

A RAVING LUNATIC IN AN ASYLEM in Cali-

A FELLOW OUT WEST being asked whether the liquor he was drinking was a good article, the piled: "Wal, I don't know, I guess so. There is only one queer thing about is, wben-ever I wipe my mouth, I burn a hole in my 'I THISK I HANK SERN you before, sir; are you not Owen Smith?' Oh yes, I'm owin' Smith, and ewin' Jones, and owin' Brown, and